

SUMMER UNIVERSE



See
explanation
of library
fish smell
page 2

Tuesday, July 3, 1962

Provo, Utah

Rates set for new married housing, 108 single girls to live there in fall

While workmen have labored to meet an August 31 part-completion deadline, administrators have worked to determine rents and fees for the new married-student housing area, Wymount Terrace.

AS RELEASED by Bruce Barrett, married-student housing coordinator, rates have been determined for 84 married-student apartments as well as for the 108 single girls to be housed there next year.

Rates for married students are: one bedroom, \$37.50; one bedroom with study, \$61.50; two bedrooms, \$67.50; three bedrooms \$76.50. For the single girls, rent will be \$125.00 per

semester, and the apartments will be furnished.

MARRIED students will be required to furnish their apartments, except for refrigerators and gas ranges already supplied. Gas and electricity will be paid by the students. Each apartment will contain its own thermostat for heat control.

Eleven of the total 24 apartments

(Continued on page 3)

Y music prof to be organist at Hyde Park

A BYU music professor was called last week to London to serve as organist at the Hyde Park Chapel.

Dr. Robert Cundick, accompanied by his wife Charlotte, and their five children, departed Tuesday to replace assistant Tabernacle organist, Roy M. Darley, who has acted as Hyde Park organist for the past year.

THE BYU COMPOSER has served as a Church organist since he was 12 years old.

He has held stage and ward positions in music and, for several years, taught a class in organ and conducting for the General Music Committee of the Church throughout Utah and Idaho.

ON THREE OCCASIONS he has played a series of organ recitals in the Salt Lake Tabernacle as guest organist.

The BYU professor has written numerous musical numbers, including chamber music and works for orchestra, chorus and vocal soloists.

AT THE SEATTLE World's Fair Dr. Cundick premiered his suite for piano and string quartet, "Woman—the Pioneer," June 15.

For his Ph.D. dissertation, he composed "Song of Nephi" for chorus, orchestra and soloist. Text for this composition was taken from III Nephi.

Cast rehearsing for next play about noted judge, dumb wife

Casting has been completed and rehearsals are in progress for "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," second summer production of the BYU Theatre, according to Max C. Gougherty, director.

THE PLAY is scheduled to be presented in the arena theatre, C-34 S'moot Administration Bldg., July 10 to 14 and 16 to 21. Curtain time will be 8:15 each night with exception of the Friday performances which will begin at 6 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the Smith ticket office beginning Monday. Students may obtain one ticket with their activity card and additional tickets for one dollar each. Activity cards must be shown at the door the nights of performances, along with the tickets. Since only 90 seats will be available for each performance, tickets should be obtained well in advance, the director said.

WRITTEN BY Anatole France, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" is the story of a noted judge in Paris who marries a beautiful and wealthy wife, only to find out that she is unable to speak. He hires a noted physician to cure her of her affliction, and is soon forced

to take drastic measures to stop her constant flow of chatter.

Appearing as the judge, Master Leonard Botal, is Robert White, Los Angeles. Sharre Hughes, Salt Lake City, has been cast as his wife, Catherine.

TOMMY STOKOE, Apia, Upolu, Samoa, will play Master Adam Fumes, the lawyer who suggests a cure for Catherine's dumbness; and the medical men who perform the operation, Master Simon Collins, Master Jean Mauger and Master Serafin DuLaurier, are played by John Richards, American Fork; Nathan Smith, Wendell, Idaho; and Jerry Capps, Moore, Idaho.

Fred Stout, Englewood, Colo., and Lynda DeRoosien, El Centro, Calif., will be seen as Giles Boiscurtier, secretary to Leonard Botal, and Alison, servant in the Botal household.

Others in the cast are Dorothy Moon, Roosevelt, Mademoiselle de la Guaraniderie; Glenn Nelson, Provo, the DeLoans; and Danny Morgan, St. Crawley, La., the Chickweed Man. Roger Larson, Lonnie Keith and Connie Jenkins are also members of the cast.

Assisting the director is Annalee Alred, Sacramento, Calif.



PHORAMA NUMBER—BYU graduate and star of student-produced operas during her undergraduate years, Ina Lou Cheney, practices for her appearance in Wednesday's Stadium Panorama show. Her set is a stage one-quarter the length of the football field constructed on the track especially for Panoramas.

Stadium musical show attend Fourth Festival

Closing Provo's week-long Fourth Festival is the annual Panorama show, set for 8:30 p.m. the BYU Stadium.

Show entertainment will begin at 8 p.m., with physical education instructor Rudy Moe directing a gymnastic performance.

LUIS ROWE, general chairman of the production, expects a special invitation to all students and teachers to attend, stating that it will be a "colorful and fast moving." Tickets may be purchased from any of the 40 Provo stores, or at the gate for \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents per child.

The multi-level, glitter-spotted, rising 25 feet and extending a quarter the length of the ball field will backdrop the performers.

LOU CHENEY, former star of the BYU produced operas, the Clinger Sisters, a professional barbershop quartet from the Thompson Trio, composed of Bob and John Thompson, both BYU graduates, and Kathy Thompson, show director, the Salt Flats Quartet from Lake City will perform.

THE "MUSICAL Frontier" program will offer a variety of song and dance, with numbers from "Sound of Music," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Kismet," "Kismet I" and others.

The four-hour show will be backed by a 20-piece orchestra made up of BYU concert band members and other local musicians directed by Larry Bastian, understudy of Concert Band director Dick Ballou. The band will play such numbers as "Swing Six Trombones" and "Swing Six Trombones."

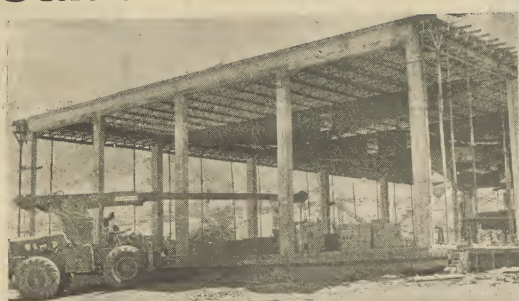
THE "FINAL NUMBER," featuring approximately 100 twirlers, Rowe said, will feature a giant fireworks display.

According to Evan Billings, director of Provo's fireworks displays for the past 10 years, \$2,000 worth of fireworks will light the sky and pound the eardrums.

The Fourth of July parade will begin at 9:30 a.m., with approximately 100 floats and bands scheduled to pass down University Avenue and will be grand marshaled by movie actress Roberta Shore.

Shooting for January...

Student Center due April, '64



CENTER PROGRESSES — Men and equipment move cinder blocks from truck to site of construction of new Y Center. Enough of the outside of the building is

already completed that men could keep busy on the inside brick and tile work all winter. The structure is scheduled for completion in April, 1964.

"There is no question but what the new Y Center will be completed by the contracted date April 6, 1964," said Lyle Curtis, director of the Center.

"ENOUGH is done on the outside of the building right now that men could keep busy on the inside brick and tile work all winter," he said.

When asked if he was on schedule, Stan Singleton, general superintendent of the building, exclaimed, "You bet! In fact, we are shooting for Jan. 1, 1964. We have the concrete work done up to the roof in some places."

TO SHOW extensive use of the same shade of golden-buff brick used in the McKay Bldg., glass and the type of white pressed stone used in the S'moot Administration Bldg., the complex, multi-level building will contain 284,000 square feet of floor space, compared with the fine arts center's 232,000 square feet and the library's 205,000.

To be the largest student building in Utah, its main pur-

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial . . .

Letters to editor . . .

Was 'Undercover' man

It seems the administration has its own undercover man. Or should we say "had."

Due to the fact that certain faculty and administration members refused to cooperate with a man whose position they didn't know, President Wilkinson was forced to reveal his identity in Thursday's University Bulletin.

WE ARE HAPPY for this situation, for we now have a story that we have been trying to get since James S. Knecht, retired steel executive, joined the administration non-titled and uncompensated last September.

We feel the students as well as the faculty and administration should know of Mr. Knecht's position. He may have occasion to work with them and they would want to know his authority.

TO THOSE WHO are interested, we say, as President Wilkinson wrote in the University Bulletin, Mr. Knecht was "idea man" and "trouble shooter" for two steel companies and will perform the same functions here.

We feel relieved now because we've finally found a source of information—the University Bulletin—on the news tip received nearly a year ago that a new member had been added to the administration.

Cold, juicy watermelon slices due students, faculty at 'bust'

Cold, juicy slices of watermelon at the close of a hot summer day—sound good?

That's what's in store for the faculty and student body Saturday at 7 p.m. on the lawn south of the Smith Bldg., according to Tamara Wagner, BYU publicity co-chairman.

There will be entertainment and games. The motion picture, "Third Man on the Mountain," will be shown at 9 p.m.

Married students and faculty members are invited to bring their families. Miss Wagner emphasized. The evening's activities are free of charge.

Library fish smell caused by algae in chiller system

Dead mackerel in the library? Don't fall for it hook, line and snapper, because here are the contradictory facts.

THE ANSWER seemed quite simple as revealed by Gerald Stodard, who is in charge of campus air conditioning. Due to the low water pressure on campus Monday morning, Physical Plant was forced to shut off the chiller system in the air conditioning. Because of the system being shut off, the algae in the water dried on the pipes.

When the pressure returned to normal the chiller system was again turned on. This accumulation of algae caused the smell in the library as it went through the system.

MR. STODARD said, "The odor should have been out of the building by Monday afternoon or evening." Then students could resume study without the Cape Cod effect.

Students attack elections editorial, sprinkler man answers complaint

We were shocked at the editorial submitted in the June 26th edition of the Daily Universe. That editorial was as poor in taste as any we have seen and we are disappointed in the fact that it related only a small part of the story. As we understand it, newspapers are obligated to seek the entire truth and publish all or none of it.

The article stated that a candidate ran for summer school studentbody president "with no intention of doing anything if he got in." The editor eavesdropped and overheard the candidate state that he would rather not run because of a heavy school load and a job, and would not be able to spend much

time if elected. The next thing the eavesdropper saw was the candidate's name on the ballot. We agree that this could easily give the editor the wrong impression. However, many events transpired before the name was placed on the ballot which the eavesdropper did not know or try to find out. To fill in between the lines and to insure no false impressions about the candidate, we submit the following facts:

1. On June 20, the Election Committee realized there was little interest in the office of summer studentbody president among students who had leadership experience. Because of the candidate's experience in student activities and his past record, he was asked to run.

2. The candidate debated, as most candidates do, whether to run or not. It was at this time that the candidate asked a member of the Executive Council his opinion of running for the office. The council member stated that the candidate should not run unless he planned to do the job. The candidate agreed.

3. The candidate consulted the summer studentbody president of last year to inquire of the time needed for this position. Because the candidate realized the great number of activities planned for summer school, he made arrangements to quit his job if elected. Thus, being able to spend the time necessary to be president.

If a student has a sincere desire to serve in a position to better his fellow students and himself in the process, fine! But, if the student comes to this university to run for president with only honor in mind, he is indeed in the wrong. However, the past record of the candidate is not the mark of a person who would run for office "with no intention of doing anything if he got in."

The editor stated after writing the article, that she would only to make a point and had no intention of hurting the reputation of the candidate. We feel that although the candidate's name was not mentioned directly, many readers of the article recognized the hints as to who he was. We suggest that all editors seek the whole truth and giving the reader a false impression. If the editor must use examples in order to ap-

peal to the reader, she should acquire good examples to prove the point.

Jeannie Deary
Joan Ransley
Diana Jensen
Susan Hadfield
Richard Scott
Robert Tucker
Nancy Thompson
Ann Williams
Suey Morris
Lisle Updike
Ingrid Thomas

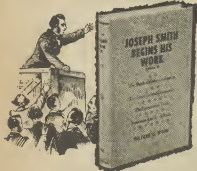
(Editor's Note: The June 26 editorial was not intended to defame an individual. The incident of the overheard conversation was used only to bring a lofty principle down to earth. It was very carefully composed so that the individual could not be specifically identified. Some who knew the candidate had speculated that he might be the one referred to and became certain only when he sought their sympathy.

To those who have taken the editorial as a personal attack on the candidate, we would say, the example was good because the candidate definitely indicated in the conversation that he would run but didn't have time to do anything. He may have changed his mind later—probably after reading the editorial.

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Regarding your schedule, I feel obligated to present the watering schedule so that you can work in your classes as you desire. Watering starts at 6 a.m. and ends at 6 a.m. the next morning, six days a week. It is not much—just 24 hours a day. I am sorry for the delay in answering. I have never been good at correspondence anyway.

Paranaray Sami

SUMMER UNIVERSE

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RODEO FIREWORKS PARADE
Bring the Family to Provo's
Freedom Festival
thru July 4th

- Carnival Thru July 4th - North Park 5th North and 5th West
- Bazaar Thru July 4th - North Park
- Rodeo Last Day Today, 8:30 p.m. Fairgrounds, \$1.50 adults, 50¢ children
- Parade TOMORROW CENTER ST. AND N. AVE.
- Panorama TOMORROW NIGHT, BYU Stadium, 9 p.m. Fireworks - 10 p.m.

Deadline set for entries in intramurals

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for all entries in intramural sports activities for the summer program, according to Jay Naylor, intramural director.

MR. NAYLOR indicated that there has been a good turnout for the softball program now underway and that a similar participation is expected in the other eight offerings.

Those activities for which applications will be accepted until this afternoon are volleyball, tennis singles and table tennis singles—for men and women.

MIXED DOUBLES will also be able to participate in horse-shoe, table tennis and tennis doubles.

Handball and horseshoe singles competition is slated for the men.

Mr. Naylor requested that all applications be in by closing time at his office in 232 Smith Fieldhouse.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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11. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

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35. Miscellaneous Services

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47. Clothing for Sale

BRAHMITZ full length wedding dress. Price \$60, Diane Eick, 2100 7-10

58. Apartments for Rent

CLEAN, cool apartment for rent also lovely place. Cheap. FR 3-3115. 7-6

65. Riders Wanted

FIBER rides to share expenses to Seattle \$185 each. Includes 20 in private plane leave July 7, return July 13. FR 3-7850 ext. 647. 7-6

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

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74. Automobiles for Sale

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1949 Studebaker Convertible, black, whitewalls, white-leathered upholstery, spotlights, new white top, excellent motor, transmission \$150, after 6:30 p.m. 845 East 10th St., Springville. 7-10

76. Auto Repairing & Service

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Stanford professor visits summer Y

The author of "Theories of Learning," a text used at BYU is a visiting faculty member at summer school.

Dr. Ernest R. Hilgard, professor of psychology at Stanford University is teaching classes in dynamic psychology and psychology of learning during the first term of summer school.

DR. HILGARD received his BS degree at Illinois University in 1924 and a Ph.D. in psychology from Yale University in 1930. He was an instructor at Yale for five years and joined the Stanford faculty in 1933.

At Stanford he has been chairman of the department, graduate dean and is now associate director of the Laboratory of Human Development.

Benefactor to finance '58 grad in year European music study

Sam Thompson is on his way up, thanks to an angel without a halo.

Sam has been going places with his operatic tenor voice since graduating in 1958 from BYU. Now an anonymous seraph, like the "angels" of the legitimate theater, has offered

him a no-strings-attached deal. **SAM'S BENEFACTOR**, a Riverside County, Calif., resident, heard his performance in a recent Riverside Opera Association production of "T. Pagliacci" and offered to finance him in two years of musical study in Europe.

The "angel" is convinced that Thompson, prominent in Riverside operatic productions and other musical activities since his arrival there in 1959, has what it takes to become a top professional tenor.

At first the former BYU opera star hesitated to accept the offer because he has a wife and two children to support.

"All right, then I'll provide enough for the family, too," replied the seraph. And it was all set.

THOMPSON, his wife Ann, 5-year-old Kenny and 17-month-old Jay will be off to Munich, Germany, in August.

"I plan to go to Europe for one year," says Thompson who in 1958 was a finalist in the Los Angeles Metropolitan Opera auditions. "If I'm successful, then we'll go back. I don't have stars in my eyes—I don't expect to start singing with the Berlin Opera."

Adult Education sets guitar class

BYU Adult Education Center will sponsor beginning guitar lessons July 16 to Aug. 27.

The lessons will be given on campus and will include playing techniques and special techniques for leading a community songfest or campfire groups. Students will furnish their own instruments.

Classes will meet on Mondays from 7 to 8 a.m. Registration fee will be \$10.

Art head returns from Europe visit

Recently named head of the BYU Art Dept., Dr. Richard L. Gunn, has arrived in New York after a one-year sabbatical leave spent in Europe. He has been visiting major art galleries and painting.

Dr. Gunn was art coordinator for the shipboard orientation program on the M/S Aurelia, an all-student chartered boat which arrived in New York June 26—according to a letter received from the Council on Student Travel.

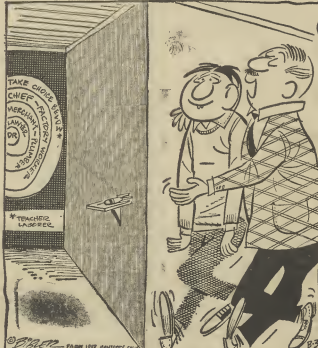
THE ORIENTATION program was part of the Traveler's Recreation - Information Program (TRIP) which is sponsored by the Council on Student Travel, an organization provided to assist the 10,000 students and teachers who sail to Europe each summer.

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